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## From Reader Review The New York Times. 36 Hours. 125 Weekends in Europe for online ebook

### Bill Landau says

If you didn't have the travel bug before reading this book, you will by the time you finish. It is not a conventional travel guide, but it let's you see what you could realistically accomplish in a 36 hour period in some of the most wonderful cities in Europe. Great photography, interesting text and suggested schedules makes this a doable wish book for people planning actual trips or those who want to travel vicariously through this dreamy, chunky book. Thanks to Bobbye for ordering this...and Emily should quick read it before her trip!

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### Jessica says

I want to own this book! I can't speak for the practical executions of the weekends, although they all look doable, but opening this book made me want to travel right NOW!

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### Kate says

It will never take the place of a full travel guide, but this is a lot of fun. A collection of columns from the New York Times, suggesting an itinerary for a weekend in various European destinations. I like that they are not the obvious: see the Eiffel Tower, but more places to explore that are less well known. The restaurant and hotel suggestions are mostly for someone in a much higher tax bracket than I, but I found these snippets gave me a good idea of the character of each city and whether it would be a place I'd like to visit or not. And of course, food and hotel suggestions may go out of date quickly. There are museum suggestions, shopping highlights, nightlife suggestions, architectural highlights, fun things to do, lots of places to have coffee or something sweet, great photographs, and a little map depicting each city and the recommended itinerary. I don't think I'd follow one of these slavishly (for one thing, I don't go to nightclubs) but I would use this to make sure I don't miss some hidden gems in each city.

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### Ahmed says

good

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### Jamie Feola says

SO GOOD. i've never gotten a lonely planet book or any guide to anywhere i've traveled, i just do research online before i bounce. however, this book was a gift so i tried it out. i lived in europe for a year and did exactly this every weekend - spent 36 hours in a new city/country. gave fantastic recommendations, and even met some lifelong friends at the recommended spots listed in these pages. every other 36 hours book is waiting to be bought on my amazon... perfect for the solo (or group - not discriminating!) traveler. love, love,

love!

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### **Laura Inzer says**

Wonderful! Well organized, full of great info and lovely photos. A must buy for those who love to travel!

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### **Polina Ivanova says**

very inconvenient huge book, that you can't take with you when travelling, irrelevant information almost to every city. The book is very subjective, dont waste you time on its recommendations, always do a cross-check, or better, use real guide books

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### **Mid Century Books says**

What's incredible is how many experiences can fit into a 36-hour adventure! And because it's based upon boots-on-the-ground research, all the information is fresh and new, as witnessed in the reporting process. Journalists provide travel tips based on first-hand accounts of spending a weekend in a destination. Read full review here, from MidCenturyBooks.Net, Europe

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### **Sarah says**

Lovely summaries and pictures that depict brief stints in different cities: a good overall portrait of Europe. Suited for wealthier travelers -- most dining options are quite expensive and high brow. Some interesting, off the beaten path tips, too. Nice to supplement other guides or to inspire or feed your wanderlust.

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### **Jessica Liebrechts says**

Great "pre-travel" read!

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### **Brenda Sedgwick says**

Handy book to have on the shelf at home. Works on the coffee table as well. Useful Christmas present.

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### **Lori says**

Most of the restaurant suggestions here are for places that are quite pricey. I can't justify splurging on \$\$\$-

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\$\$\$\$ meals for 3 days. It's a nice book to flip through casually but I've never followed any of these itineraries, as I haven't found much in here to be that exciting. A lot of the suggestions are museums, art galleries and castles which I am not too fond of and could have found super easily on Google.

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